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THE BLAME PLACED.

The keypote of the verdict of the Coroner's jury which has just finished its investigation of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel horimmediately, while to properly light and of collecting was a little severe. ventilate the tunnel by artificial means would occupy considerable effice. On this basis, then, it should be considered preparatory to better improvement.

New Haven and Bartford Railroad Compuny, whose car-stoves were the immediate from the standpoint of example. Warrants on the vigilance of the revenue officials. will be issued for the arrest of all these gentlemen, among whom is Mr. CHAUNCEY to blame for the disaster, and who is also verdict of the Coroner's jury, with the evidence on which it is based, will be presented in due form to the Grand Jury.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the Coroner's jury does not go far enough; that in 1883 a similar disaster happened in the same tunnel; that a Grand Jury then of those killed at that time; that it recommended then that the tunnel be lighted and ventilated to prevent future accidents; that the management of the New York Central Railroad Company paid absolutely no attention to this mandate, and had not this other accident drawn attention to the criminal weakness of its system the New York Central would have continued to risk the lives printed in America. of its passengers until some really great disaster pulled it up.

The New York Central is really more Haven and Hartford Railroad Comand the Grand Jury in its action should take this into consideration. At present give us any system by which the have proper lighting and ventilation before the public will be satisfied.

A BOSTON SOCIETY.

An Anti-Superfluity Society in the Hub has undertaken to convince people that they are a great deal better off without luxuries The principle that the greatest enjoyment is found in moderation is not a new one. It has been taught by philoso phers for years. But the Boston Society will do a great thing if it persuades those who enjoy the luxuries of life to abandon them, or those who have them to cease to desire

Those who have artistic homes, rich living, sumptuous clothes and the refined gratification of every sense may grow aweary of it all. But the majority of the hard workers will still think, in the face of every argument, that they would like a taste of these enjoyable superfluities which they so wholly lack.

TOTAL DEFRAVITY.

The brutal murderer, McLLVAINE, has given another proof of his atter badness by a violent and unprovoked attack upon his keeper in Sing Sing. It required four other keepers to bind and gag him, as he cursed and struggled like a wild beast.

This young man is one of those appalling examples of humanity which offer no reing trait. He is thoroughly and totally and his conduct during his trial and im-

The suit by electric lighting companies to recover \$1,075,000 damages from the city, which they claim for losses suffered through the cutting of their poles, will not enlist any feeling on the part of the public except surprise at their cool nerve. The city has a right to look after the lives and health inving near Lancaster, has a wonderful aptitude for of the citizens, by removing what threatens them, and the electric light peofigures together without resort to pencil and paper. atens them, and the electric light people had fair warning of what they could expect if they would not remove the poles. Any lesson that teaches a corporation that

it does not exist for its own benefit alone is a good one. They are slow to learn such THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Governor Ext. has refused again to honor a requisition signed by the mock Governor of Connectiont. He has found his judgment in the Fardon case confirmed. and his latest act is consistent with that judgment. Connecticut's Republican State Board of Canvassers made an honest return, showing the election of Judge Morris as Governor. The course of New York's Executive, backed as it is by principles of law and right, should convince the Nutmes State's Legislature that it is time to obey the will of the people whose servants they

The Committee on Enumeration and Apportionment has prepared a courteous letter equesting Supt. ROBERT P. PORTER to appear before them and give them such in. formation as he can about the manner of taking the census that this official information may assist them in the discharge of their duty. It is a polite request which Mr. PORTER should have no objection to complying with if he is sustained by a conviction that the census was taken as well as it could be. But the probability is that Mr. PORTER will decline the request,

A new church in Hempstead was locked up by the contractor because a small bill of ror, is that the present ventilation and light \$18,50 due to him had not been allowed, in the tunnel are inadequate, and a recom- and the congregation had to hold services mendation is made that the Legislature in the old church at great inconvenience compel the New York Central to remedy amounted to the contractor's bill, this. The jury suggests that hard coal be and the paster ordered it promptly burned in the engines, and that more open- turned over to him. The contractor was ings be made in the tunnel. This is probably not a member of the church, and reasonable, but it does not go far enough.

It has the advantage, however, of go his claim. If it was a just bill he was being something that may be done only insisting on his right, but the method

The presence of whiskey in a tenementhouse is not startling, but it is something new to find that it is manufactured in one, as the revenue officials of Brooklyn dis covered by a raid in that city yesterday. on the officer sand directors of the New York. The rooms were rented estensibly for the manufacture of vinegar, but for several months a thriving still was run in them. This is worse than the "moonlighters," extree of the holocaust, may prove beneficial and such a discovery ought to put an edge

Button-holing is a tax which greatness M. DEPEW. President of the New York Cen- has to pay that cannot be entirely avoided. | vegetatles and puddings come in various sizes tral Railroad Company, which is primarily But a late fad by which littleness shows its and shapes, and cost the spharite \$13 or \$100 been recently placed the name of a fireman respect for exalted position is even more each. respect for exalted position is even more distressing. They have taken to cutting a Director in the New York, New Haven a button off a celebrity's coat, to be and Hartford Company. The District-At- retained as a souvenir. It is poor comfort pecially oranges; drink kemonade; and when when, a few months ago, he was arrained torney promises to push the case, and the to the victim who finds himself buttonless to know that he has been despoiled through admiration for his worth. He would prefer to have his buttons respected.

The University of New York has received a medal awarded to it by the Paris Exposition of 1889, which recognizes the system of education in New York as the best method of higher education in any State or county. found the management of the New York Such a tribute as this to the University is a Central Railroad responsible for the deaths compliment which it can hardly fall to appreciate, especially coming from as great and practical a country as France.

> The new Copyright Bill is scarcely admitted abroad to be the equivalent of the proverbial half loaf which is conceded to be better than no bread. Retaliation is already urged in English journals for the clause re-

Secretary of the Treasury FOSTER is to speak on the liquor question at Findlay. culpable than the New York, New It is difficult to connect this issue with the country's finances, unless Mr. FOSTER intends to confine himself to the internal evenue features of the busines

Senator Fasserr looms at Albany as partisan obstructionist in the way of public tunnel may be rendered safe, but we must business. He is pretty apt to find, as other such obstructionists have found, that he is also getting in his own way.

SPOTLETS

The women at the Washington Convention were oo cocky to be called "hens" by irreverent jes he field so much ardent spirits. Tom Reed was a Speaker who not only spoke but

anot it make a hen tay extored eggs?

The maiden blushed and hung her head, "What do you take me for " she and. The young man spoke up eagery,
"For better or for worse," said he,

Pittsburg 1

he World's Fair seems to be the Tar-iff.

Mr. Parnell wants two funds. His policy is a fund-

"All work and no play " is the trouble with dustrious playwrights.

Cromatories live by their arn-ings. Young Royal Pheips Carroll should have been

WORLDLINGS

Mrs. Margaret Custer Calhoun, who has been ap-pointed State Librarian of Michigan, is a sister of the lamonted Gon. Custer. In that fearful massecre of the Lattle Big Horn she lost not only her depraved. The murder of Lucca for which he was convicted was brutal in the extreme, and his conduct during his trial and imbe position to waich she has been elected.

vice in Butte and Pelumo Counties in Colorado.

William F. White, a Penusylvania countryman arrying all the processes easily in his mind. Outside of mathematics he is poorly educated.

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market aching to be bought, and over each beggar, he lives on the charity of irlends. skirt in plaid, check and smooth cloth, there is



It to the fashion with many women to seno ciate a certain indefinable performe with themselves and their belongings; not strong in any tions, and he thinks he knows about them. way—a mere soupcon—and gowns, cloaks, underlinen, notepaper, wardrobes and chests odor. Violet is always sweet, flir of the Nile means of relieving poverty. It was interestis new, as is the woodlands and white accasia.

drink a class of mi k as hot as can be taken, in offense. large sips. Walk reasonably, and sleep in pure is like playing with fire. If you are ill enough to seem to warrant any radical change of diet or any application of medicine, consult your physician at once. Above al', avoid quack medicines. To use the opinion of a successful dealer in them, they are " made to sell."

The travelling gown is made plate, with Louis XIIL coat, opening to show a silver braided walstood, and the siceves out up a little way and turned backwards to show inner stitching and a bind of silver cord.

Sarah Bernhardt carries 103 pieces of bay-

A favorite trimming for light cloth gown that are intended for house gowns solely, but which would be out of the curstion for costumes, is gold galloon studded with mock used on most of the handsome reception tollets worn now and for three or four; months come in Paris. On subdued gowns ame. thysts and topazes predominate: for gaver tolets there are diamonds, emeralds, and rubles. Simpler gowns have ornaments of pink coral or turquoises; either of these is used on white tails over white silk, or on black net mounted over black, gray, or garnet. White tulle studded with gold and mack diamonds is dezziing. Pink coral is most effective on black net. Pink tulle with turquoises is charming, especially when the ornament takes the form of embroidered sprays of myosotis distributed irregularly in large clusters about the

Some thoughtful man has invented a long. nosed flat iron for pressing seams and sle ves

Those women who use paims, ferns, and other growing plants largely in the decoration of their living-rooms will be interested in the opinion of Dr. Frank A. Gardner, of Wasn. ington, who holds that the presence of numerous foliage plants in the apertments of the White House is responsible for the severe sore throats from which Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee have lately suffered, as well as for other recent cases of sickness in the Executive

Shoe shops are filled with new slipper and boot models. Silver and gold evening shoes are not quite a novel y, but are wonderfully pretty and effective; the former are much used instead of white satin shors for bridge wear. For these Boots seem to follow the prevailing fashion and to be made functifully size. A very smartlooking pair was in patent leather, with brown morocco tops; indeed, both in boots and shors all manner of new combinations of material and color are now being worn. The

ent materia's - black kid ombroidered wayte?

Wayte?

Johnny-l'il ask papa. He's in the pork bushless. buckles; it is also made in prouze, with bronze feeling. Even the murderers at Sing Sing on the anniversary of the death of Pius IX the same calebrated in the Sixton-Unspire on the anniversary of the death of Pius IX the coarse deprayity. It is a case where justice was clear and strong, but he looked teable and is the greatest mercy that can be shown.

At the grand mass calebrated in the Sixton-Unspire show had a bronze ground, with pink tartan self-julga. This kind of striping is made in a tree with one. She—liave you were noticely and instance, an effective result we advant to the shown. embroldered stars; the shape somewhat re-Mrs. H. J. Langdon, of Oroville, Ca., is the only | red morooco snoe being striped with black. A mail contractor in the United States. She wery comfortable warm above was made of gray stracts covering over 1,000 miles of mules-replication of the property plush trimmed with beaver. These plush shoes are to be had in many different sha les and Geu. Deodors da Fonsses, who has just been elected President of the Brazilian Republic, is fifty was diamond trained to blank and the blank an lected President of the Branchan respecte, to his beyond has old paste buckles—a most successful copy of an

old-'ashioned model. To Renounce Common Sense is to dany the results of experience. CACTUS BLOOD OURS not 300 years are shootened oursels early a and apoint blood possess in Braint. No futures and no reinness. Remember, the includes sain classes. Remember, the includes sain classes, about a second or results and a second of the second output and all disorders of liver, kidney, atomani and howers, resulting from impure blood. THE GLEANER.

Among the pedestrians on the big span recently I saw W. A. Townsend, one of the oldest publishers in this city, on whose shoul-Fads, Fashions and Fangles That ders the weight of seventy odd years mis very lightir. Mr. Townsend was the first publisher of Fenimore Cooper's works, and was instru-mental in raising the unfortunate Frank Forrester into popularity. Darley, the famous Coats for Young and Old This Spring engraver, did some of his best work under Mr. Townsend's direction. The old gentleman is a fountain of interesting anecdotes when in a reminiscent mood.

In a shabby tramp who brushed by me on Park How yesterday I recognized a scion of one of the best families in the North of Ireland, All the fair sex from sixty down to six will who claim relationship with a duke. It is the be jut in coats this Spring. Sulis for big and old story. Drink lost him a good position and little gris, tots, maids and matrons are in the des royed all ambition. While not a public

> Sarah B-robardt can die more naturally than any wom n in the world. In the finale of " Camille" last night she actually frightened m .. But there is only one Bernhardt, and praise of her always has a vapid sound.

Passing an untown store where an auction flag was flying I saw portly Bob Fullerion in the crowd of buyers. Indefatigable in his search for curios for his store, Bob attends every auction of note within a radius of a hunof good fellows are gathered in the rear of his adventure while in search of odds and ends. Manager Hofele, of the Hartem Theatre,

whose difficulties with the ponderous Disa Debar are being ited in the papers, is a veteran of the late war, although a young by side. After his first battle, while the exellement was still upon him, Hofele filled his pipe with powder instead of tobacco and nearly lust his eyesight through his carelessness. He is an expert rifle shot and has many me sals to show his admiring friends.

At the Garden Theatre last night a young and rising journalistic aspirant, who announced that he had written twelve articles, left after the third act, remarking, "I must skip out and write something." Those about him breathed a sigh of relief, which changed to one of real ries when he skipped back two minutes later. I see that the Commonwealth Club will have

its dinner to-night. It should be a good one after its many postponements. Our friend William S. Ivins will discuss municipal elec-

Mrs. Louise Houghton read a paper yesterday of drawers are all pervaded with the same on practical education for poor entitiven as a silver spoon in her mouth. means of relieving poverty. It was interest-ing, but it will take more than education to Tablespoon?

On the Pire Department Roll of Honor has at a fire. Yet this same man, who faced death If you feel a little debilitated take opea tonic; without finehing, turned red and white by eat plenty of fresh ripe fruit and vegetables,es- turns, stammered and nearly troke down, unusually fatigued, and just before retiring, before Commissioner Purroy for some trifling

air. If a few days of this home treatment fail It must have been an interesting sight to to bring up the body and mind to their proper have seen the Divine Sarah pull the hand of a tone, call in your doctor and follow his advice. rosy urchin out of his mouth and kies it just Much harm is done by injudicious or med- before going on the stage to portray the indiesome friends suggrating that a person is tense love of Marguerite Gautler. Nothing oo stout or too thin, too pale or too radly, seemed more natural, but Mme. Bernhardt is and serious disturbances of the system often so great an artist that it is hard to tell when follow the mischievous advice to take some she is acting or not, it all seems so real. It bitters or pills, or retrain from fattening food was a charming episode and the small boy will or drink. Paying attention to any of these lads have something to tell to his grandchildren.

VACRANT VERSES

No Hope for English Literature. At the debatin' club las' night we all discussed a "For the deplitated state of English lit'raphure,"
"The stuff thet's writ for folks," I said, "'don't
move 'em and delight 'em.
Because the tolks who write the things don't know
shough to write 'em.

"The folks who write, they stuff their heads in some quiring that in order to be benefited by the little way and turned tackwards to show inner bill foreign authors must have their works. The skirt has a deep hem and need; we have their works. turned up, outwards, with several rows of attiching and a bind of allver cord.

Mother Hubbard. An' go right by the open door of Mother Nature's

"They crawl into some libers, far from the s inspection, necives in books beyond all hope of resurregion.
They cry out from their tembs, in which no sun nor star can glisten.
An' weep because the hvin' wer,' don't fin' no time to insten.'

Then Kider Pettougeli be asked, "Can you surge: costimes, is gold gailoon studded with mock | sours | sours | sours | for the debilitated state of English lit'rachure?" | 'An't note; our authors 'gnorance is far too dark ier lightin',
we win know enough to write hain't got no
time for writin',"
—S. W. Fase in the Fanker Blade.

The Cause. I'm very fond of Mane', But I think it rather mean. That she she u d tott me on the gray That in my hair is seen. For in the drys so peaceful, bre Mabet, and met, My flowing I cks, untouched by care, Were just the has of jet, And if they now tro different.
The cause you will discern,
For there's not a lead to all the world
That Mabel would not turn.
John T. Lyons, in Ecooklyn Life.

A Year After. "Time swiftly flies," quot's sie: "tc-day
We nave been wed a year,
Ah, Frank, you know you used to say
I was than ille un-we dear.
Doat love me now as then?" she cried,
And deep her anguist when
Her hustand, with a frown, replied:
"I love you now and then."

Munsey's Weekly.

Dead Flowers tuit of mignonette, a sithered rose!
Numberious foolish hearts have treasured outh;
or, as it int them from their roug reposs.
They turn to dust an i cramble at a touch,
Poor flowers that meant as much!

They meant—pure love and innities build in number's latifuliness, in sunny skies; They mean one lovely pang of shent grief, Just one true tear that in a moment dring. For even acrow due.

So with the millions who have hearded flowers. The find force over lasts, the hear's love go. Man's vanised strength of woman's beasted p. Are more ephenon it wen than the rese, The fractest flower (in this biles. A withered rose, a tuft of mignonette!

Hos passing weat must be the human heart!
For these outlies even love, outlast regret.

He will Consult an Authority. (From Pire).

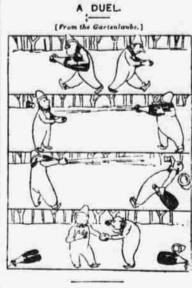
Chicago Sunday-school Teacher-Why should we not cast pearls before awine, Johnny Live-

A Surfeit. She-llave jou had noy experience with Western cyclones? ite - with one. She was the widow of a man

Where the Period:cal Comes In. Prom Smith, Gray & Co.'s Manthly, t Bunting-I know now why spreas are somemes called periodicals. Larkin -lan't it because some men take them | than 5) per cent. of former prices. It is necestregular intervals;
Bunting—No. It is because reading makes cleared out to make room for their new Spring

FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE, GOSSIP OF THE PLAYERS, CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS.

A Few Illustrated Witticisms The Divine Sarah in "La Dame Manhattan Athletic Club Remain-Culled from Various Sources.



Her Mouth Was Large Enough | From Brooklyn Life.]



Miss Totling-Miss Simcoe was born with

A Conscientious Official.



Inspector-I saw eighteen people get off you car, and yet you turn in only a nickel. How's Conductor-Th' driver took his family down town shoppin', sir, an' out o' shame I paid me

Easy Lesson.

"Ah! whom have we here ?" "It is Jay Gould, the great railroad man." "What is this he is looking at?" "It is a beautiful engine which works and also plays a nice tune when one puts a nickel out what is Mr. Gould waiting there for? I not pley unless he puls a nicker in the will it?" "Oh, yes, it will too. If he can wait long nouth some one else will put one in, and

hen Mr. Gould can bear it play." Pleasure of Giving From S rest & Smith's Good News, 1 Sunday School Teacher (after a lesson or he blessings of giving)-Now, why does it make us so happy to give our friends nice presents? Little Boy-'Cause we know the'il try t' give

It Cught To Have Come To Go. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Charile-Guffitte, the comic weekly, has gone

George-I'm not surprised. The editor is his first is us said: "Guffac makes its appearance this week on all news stands, where the public will ind it has come to stay." It stayed there, and that's what the matter with Gufface.

Her Idea of It. | From Muneey's Weekly.1 Mrs. Cuilen-Are we going to be home this evening, George?

Mr. Cuilen-Yes, I gurss so.

Mr. Cuilen-Then don't you think that if
we are going to stay home we might as well go
to the theater?

A Comparison. [From Munory's Weakly.]
Jack -- Your nands are awittily small, Laura Laura—Are they?

Jork—Yes; they're almost as email as the hauds I note at poker.

CLOSING OUT BARGAINS.

The London and Liverpool Clothing Co.'s Last Offer Before Their Spring Opening.

The London and Liverpool Clothing Company are offering for to-day and to-morrow only the talance of their splendld stock at less eary to do this, as all their goods must be cicared out to make room for their new Spring goods, which will arrive next week, and as their Opening will occur of March 18 there is no time to waste.

Amoust the special features of the sale are

SPRING IS COMING

Get ready for the change of season.
Furity your blood by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Do Unite to Waster, Among the special features of the sale are men's suits at (5, 9), \$1.25, \$4.75 and \$5.25 that were formerly soid from \$5. 90 to \$10.00; boys were formerly soid from \$5. 90 to \$1.00 to \$1.00; boys were formerly soid from \$5. 90 to \$1.00 to \$1.00; boys were formerly soid from \$5. 90 to \$1.00 to \$1.00; boys were formerly soid from \$1.00 to \$1.00; boys were formerly soid from \$1.00 to \$1.00; boys were formerly soid from \$1.00; boys were formerly A Contented Man.

De Wolf Hopper's Return and His Other Club Events in Prospect-

The fixtures at the Manhattan Athletic Club for the remainder of the month of March | be a weak, tired, lauguid and nervous condition, are the following: To-day, yachting class drill
in gymnasium, at 8 P. M. Tomorrow, open
cross-country handicap steeplechase at Club
grounds, Fity-sixts street and Eighth avenue,
at 4 P. M.: wachting lecture at 8 P. M. by Tosca" and "Fedora" are not used at all by Marguerite Gantier, who begins to harrow our feelings in Act L. and ends by sending us home with red notes and heavy eyelids. In spite of all tast may be said to the contrary, there is an infinite charm about Dumas's play. The very worst women of the Gantier stamp invariably inspire us with as much pits as horror, and when the with as much pity as horror, and when the Gautier, with her heart of gold, with the courage of a marryr, appeals to our sym. March 17—Boxing entertainment in gymnasium at 8 r. m. March 18—Theatre party at State on the subject of this been so much discussion on the subject of this at 8 r. m. Apply to Joveph Gordon at 8 r. m. Apply to Joveph Gordon at club for tickets. March 19—Mrs. J. Hood with as much pity as horror, and when the for yachtsmen at club-house to organplay. The most rigid disciplinariana and the at club for tickets. March 19—Mrs. J. ilood most uncharitable members of the commu. Wright's meeting, in theatre, 2 r. m. March Marguerite have been unable to do so. They at 8 r. M. , yachting drill in club theatre at 8 r. gone home and sald to their friends, "Save A. C. team, in club tank at S.P. M. March 21-Orpheus, make Tantalus forget his thirst at 8 r. M., March 28.—Bicycle road and the very Fories relent. In the race to Yonkers, starting from club at 2 r. M. moust eyes in the theatre. The death scene uing nightly, constant polo practice games and

seldom it is that poor numanity is able to dis. Kings County individual bowling togracy repease with the horrible and prosaic details of spited as follows: Durkee, 109, 118, 174; the final taking off, and die, as Saran does, Schwalback, 180, 152, 149. Toby Smith, 174, 168, 188; Durkee, 181, 113, 172, Toby Smith, formance was M. Fleury. Angelo was the 164, 187, 191; Schwalback, 150, 152, 179. Umpire-Mr. F. C. Hitchcock. Scorer-Mr. Willlam Dens.

York is March 8 at the Broadway Theatre. His and Woolson Morse was ready, as much as any | tic affairs, is now in the stock-form business at and Woolson Morse was ready, as much as any comic opera could be ready before rehearsal. West New Brighton. It is at rehearsal that the points of the comic opera are made, for comic opera nowadays is only one degree more exaited than inco-The games to be bowled to-night in the

Rehearsals of "Love's Labor Lost" have been begun at Daly's Thestre. "The Prodical Son" is to be with rawn after Saturday night, and "A Night Off," a highly amosing councily, substituted on Mooday. This will be presented until "Love's Labor Lost" is ready. It is a good thing that "The Prodical Son" is to go —for Ada Rehan's aske.

Marcus Mayer has his two stars consecu-ively in Chodinasi. Mass Agnes Huntington a there tals week, and text week Fauny Davenport will play "Cleopaira" there.

sweetly and in laces! The Armand of the per-

De Wolf Hopper's date for returning to New

Gaston and Mme. Grandet Prudence.

Maurice Be nhardt, the immortal Sarab's son, is to join his monumer in Isan Francisco and go with her to Australia. Mrs. Maurice Bernhardt, the immortal Sarab's daughter-in-law, and Bauy Bernhardt, the immortal Sarab's arandehis. grandchild, will also, it is said, be there. It is to be hoped that Saran won't be photographed with her grandchild, or that if she does she will not permit the pictures to circulate in the theatre on the nights when she plays Camille or other semi-juvenile roles.

Patti's Hattle (she doran't need her surname) was on Broadway yesterday in a very remark-able tiger-skin cape and an equally usienta-tions tiger-skin hat. What would dear Ade-

na say to such a get-up? It never raise but it pours. Here have we been pining for months to see losen's "Pillars of Society." And after waiting so long we get a performance this afternoon by the graquates of the American Academy of the Dramatic Airs, under the direction of F. B. Sargent, at the Lycanium Theatre, and another Monday the Lyceum Towarre, and another money, night by Hammerstein's stock company at the Hariem Opera-House.

Harrem Opera-House.

Herr Von der Osten appeared last night at the Amberg The-stre in a five-act farce called "Ultime," which proved to be very fount, it received its name from the fact that at the quilty invariably along the wind to the country was invariably along the wind to the most, as unfortunate was invariably along the wind that the cloud of the country in the fact that at the equally invariably along the wind that the cloud of the city, to carefully training. Sam Kelly, the clever 105-pound toxer of the Young the 105-pound toxer of the Sunday World under Real Estate. The Park Athletic Club, to the boxing tournament of the Country with their accustomed precision. At the Columbus The-site, Booth and Birreit presented "Julius Casar," with their accustomed precision. At the Columbus The-site, Booth and Estate. The park Athletic Club, the clever 105-pound toxers of the Park Athletic Club, to the boxing tournament of the writer of the following letter:

Sam Kelly, the clever 105-pound toxer of the Sunday World under Real Estate. The Park Athletic Club, the clever 105 pound oxers of the United States and the Club, the clever 105 pound oxers of the Sunday World under Real Estate. The park athletic Club, the clever 105 pound oxers of the Sunday World under Real Estate. The park athletic Club, the clever 105 pound oxers of the Sunday World under Real Estate. The park athletic Club, the clever 105 pound oxers of the Sunday World under Real Estate. The park at the Estate of the writer of the writer of the writer of the following letter:

Sam Kelly, the clever 105-pound toxer of the Sunday was to be sold on account of sickness to the country of the writer of the following letter:

Figure 105 pounds oxers of the World oxers of the Park Athletic Club, the clever 105 pounds oxers of the Sunday was to be sold on account of sickness oxers at 0 killing letter:

Figure 205 pounds oxers of the Sunday was to be sold on account of sickness oxers at 0 killing letter:

Figure 305 pounds oxers of the Sunday was to be sold on ac l'hursday nights are getting quite popular.

Jennie Yeamars-the only Jennie-has signed a two years' contract with Hose-onest and Arthur to play the part of June in 'Blue Jeans,' which she created. Laura Burr, at present understudy for Miss Yeamans, will fill the role in a companion company to be organized next season.

GETTING OFF CHEAPLY.

Fifty Cents Damage for Nearly Killing a Negro.

the train going down Charleston to Savannah ran into n siding to wait for the up-train to pass, some one writes in the Free Press, we saw a large alligator in a pond on

This pond had been made by a fill in the railroad bed, and was about 200 feet long by 40 feet broad. On the opposite side and not 20 feet and a negro stood in the open door

from the water was a negro cabin, looking at the train. A dozen mer leaped to the ground, pulled their recolvers and began firing at the rep-

claim?"
"Fo' bits, sah-fo' bits an' not a cent less. I doan' want to rob no-body, but dat bullet might her went right frew my bead."
We raised the half dollar and handed it over, and as Moses dropped it into his pocket and turned away he continued:
"Done feel here." tinued;
"Doan' feel hard, gem'ien, but I owes
a duty to my fam'iy. Ef dat builet had
killed me de ole woman would her stuck
out for two big dollars, eben if it
broke the hull crowd!"

Congressman Cummings's Lecture Congressmen Amos J. Cumminus will lectur at the Broadway Theatre, Sunday night, to the beneat of the Building Fund of the New

[From Smith, Gray of Co. 's Monthly.] Clerk-If you give our stock a careful inspection, you will surely be suited.
Customer—I am always scoted. I'm a
channey-sweep.

ing Fixtures for March.

Gotham Wheelmen's Election.

"In "La Dame aux Camelias," which was resented at the Garden Theatre last night, there was comparative repose for Sarah Bernparoxysms that were so frequent in "La "osca" and "Fedora" are not used at all by nity who have wanted to hate and despise 20-Miss Jeiglie O'Nell Potter in have sympathized. To get even they have M.; water polo, match game with New York me from this play. I ought to hate it. I don't. Fencing, gymnastic, wrestling and boxing en-I like it." Never was there a more fascinating tertainment, at Club at 8 r. M., March 27 .-Marguerite than Sarah Bernhardt, who, with Water polo match game with New York Ath. a votce awester than any lyre, could, like letic Club team in N. Y. C. A. tank, Armand's father Sarah March 31-University Glee Ciub, in ciub theawas infinitely pathetic, and when she ire, at 8 P. M. Besides these there will be the wrote the farewell letter to Armand there were pool tournament tegining March 9 and continwas like all Sarah's death scenes-wonderfully baseball practice in the cage. and artistic lly touching. Death is a not un-

The games rolled Wednesday night in the

Al Camacho, who has been very prominent manager, Mr. Stevens, said yesterday that the in smatter a hietic circles for some years past, new comic opera written by Cheever Good win and very successful in the management of dis-

> Dart vs. Montauk; Lincoln Council vs. Dart; Montauk vs. Lincoln Council. The coming twenty-round glove contest between Tommy Danforth, of this city, and Jimmy Hotan, of Philadelphia, which takes place next Monday night at the Knickeroocker

sporting circles and considerable betting is

Acme fiell bowling tournament are as follows:

being done. The Philadelphia people are backing their man at even money. McDonough and McInnerner, two elever 125-pound men, will fight to a finish in private about the middle of the present month. The match will be well worth seeing, and the tickets are meeting with a ready sale at \$3 apiece.

Last night was a greatone for the cross-country athietes, and teams from a dozen or more cause in this city and vicinity took five-mits spin, during the early part of the evening.

The annual State meet of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, at Elizabeth, N. J. Sna; per Garrison did much tetter than was generally expected of him in his live pigon shooting match with Richard Dwyer, President of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Clab. They shot at fitty birds seed, eighty yards boundary, twenty-right yards rie. Huringham rules, for \$250 a side. Garrison killed thirty and his opponent thirty-five out of a to-sable fitty tirds, and Dwyer pocketed the Snapper's \$250.

After an exciting contest on Wednesday evening the following efficient were elected to phot the Gotham Wheelmen during the cusuing year: President, J. Franckin Forrester; V. Ce-President, Milvin Moritz; Secretary, Winton B. Smith, Jr.; Treasurer, William H. Lord, Roat Officers-Captain, Benjamin Weiner; First Lieutenant, Daniel Lavy; Second Lieutenant, Verne Freistrict; Bagler, Louis Laureter; Color-Bearer, D. Aaron.

Between the opening of National League baseball, April 22, and the close, October 3, there will be 140 playing days, counting the holidays as double days. This leaves but five spire days, three of which are used in travelling, thus leaving but two open dates. Most of the travelling of the cluss between the East and West will be done on Sundays.

Making up the senedule was a delicare and difficult job, and the vote of thanks tendered to Presion Byrne and Secretary Ebnetts, of Brooklyn, for their work, was well deserved. There is no conflict of dates in New York and Brooklyn, except for the periods when the Western clubs are in the East.

Is there really to be a McCarthy-Dixon fight, iter all? Web, March 26 will tell.

In Memory of Sherman. A fitting tribute will be paid to the memory of Gen. Surman in the programme of military novelties now being arranged for the special

IMPORTANT IN SPRING.

Advice What People Should Take In the Spring everyhody begins to think of taking a Spring medicine. Not only is this a very common practice, but a very necessary and healthful one. It is a fact which physicians acknowledge and the

people recognize generally, that a Spring tould taken during the months of March, April and May is absolutely necessary In the Spring there are great and important changes going on in the body. Perfect health can-not be maintained when the nerves are weak, the system clogged and the organs singgish. There will

sleep natural and refreshing; the appetite returns, good digestion and regular action of the bowele to nealthy action, and the vital energies, strength

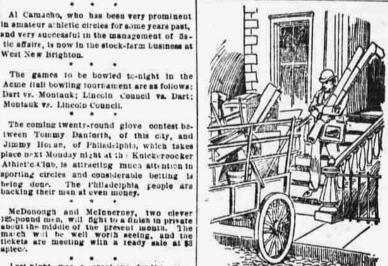
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And Lashings of It. [From Puch.] · I should think poor Peckt would be mad to find himself tied for life to such a virage."
"Yes; he's lashed to a perfect fury."



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